

Rioting breaks out in Soweto township

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The tide of rioting in South Africa returned to Soweto on Wednesday, breaking months of calm in the vast black township that was the flashpoint of deadly racial turmoil nine years ago.

Rioters stoned, looted and set fire to cars, trucks and stores in several neighborhoods of the community of at least 1.5 million people southwest of Johannesburg.

Police said a mob of about 100 black youths stoned a tour bus carrying seven American, British and West German tourists. Three windows in the bus were smashed but no one was hurt, they said.

Witnesses reported that police attacked rioters with birdshot, rubber bullets and tear gas. Baragwanath Hospital said eight youths were admitted with birdshot wounds.

"Wherever the police meet a group of people, they open fire. Klipspruit (neighborhood) along Potchefstroom Road is just engulfed in tear gas," said a reporter who was on the scene at nightfall. "There is general chaos in most parts of the township."

Rioters continued in black townships elsewhere in this white-ruled nation, with incidents reported in all four provinces.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said three blacks were killed Tuesday night and early Wednesday — a woman in unknown circumstances at Witbank, east of Johannesburg, and two men shot by police during disturbances in Actonville, east of Johannesburg, and Queenstown in the eastern Cape province.

Ten-thousands of black students joined school boycotts in at least 26 cities and towns, the government said. Schools reopened last week after a month-long winter holiday.

Soweto is South Africa's largest black township. It had remained relatively free of the rioting that has engulfed other black towns for more than 10 months in protest of apartheid, the white minority's legalized system of race discrimination.

In the current wave of rioting, much more than in the past, mobs have attacked local black officials and black policemen, who are seen as tools of the white government.

More than 450 blacks have been killed. The death toll was 575 in rioting that started in Soweto on June 16, 1976, and spread across the country.

Some observers attribute the relative quiet in Soweto this time to improvements in housing and other facilities there since the 1976 uprising.

Police and soldiers on horseback dispersed a crowd of about 1,000 youths at a Soweto court building early Wednesday morning, before a hearing began for 107 blacks charged with demonstrating illegally last Saturday.

Witnesses said police fired several rounds of tear gas and one of the canisters landed in the courtroom.

The hearing was moved to another room, where the defendants were told to appear again Aug. 2.

Police said they arrested 40 youths who hijacked a bus to reach the court, and briefly detained about 400 more in hijacked buses but let them go because the bus company did not press charges.

In Johannesburg, the South African subsidiary of the West German multinational company, Siemens, said it fired about 1,200 black workers at five of its plants Wednesday after a three-day strike over wage demands.

Reagan gets liquids as recovery continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was taken off intravenous feeding and put on a mostly liquid diet Wednesday as he continued what Vice President George Bush, visiting him for the first time during his convalescence, called a "ramatic recovery from cancer surgery."

Bush said Reagan was "running high and looking good" four days after having a malignant tumor removed from his colon. "It really is dramatic the way the recovery is taking place," the vice president said.

Bush spent about 45 minutes with the president in his suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland. They discussed foreign and domestic affairs and Bush said the president was "clearly reading" on the issues.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Navy Capt. Dale Oller, the head of surgery at Bethesda, reported that Reagan's digestive system was beginning to return to normal and placed him on a diet of liquids such as bouillabaisse, apple juice and tea, as well as Popsicles and Jell-O.

Speakes said the president had his first uninterrupted night of sleep Tuesday night, retiring shortly after 11 p.m. EDT after watching the movie "To Have and Have Not," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, on television.

"It really is dramatic the way the recovery is taking place,"

— Vice President George Bush

He said Reagan awoke about 5 a.m., went back to sleep and woke again at 8 a.m. As he left his room to walk the length of the hall in his suite, Speakes said, the president quipped, "Tennis, anyone?"

Doctors removed a nasal tube used to draw out gas and fluid from the president's stomach. Reagan, who had complained of some irritation from the tube, quipped, "This is Christmas in July."

The physicians described Reagan's condition as excellent, his vital signs as stable and his spirits as good, according to Speakes.

The spokesman said the president signed several nominations and a supplemental extradition treaty with Britain, designed to assist in combating terrorism.

Speakes said Reagan heard the sirens of

the Bush motorcade arriving and surprised his visitor by getting out of bed to greet him in an adjacent sitting room.

"I got up there prepared to wait, and out came the president to greet me, walking, and sat in a straitjacket chair and looked very well indeed," the vice president told reporters.

Bush was accompanied by his chief of staff, Craig Fuller, the president's chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, and Speakes.

Speakes said the president's "first words to the group were to deny still another report of his demise," referring to rumors of his death that circulated in some international financial markets.

"Somebody must be trying to make a buck," the spokesman quoted Reagan as saying.

He said they discussed a breakfast meeting with Senate Finance Committee Republicans earlier in the day, at which Bush substituted for the president, and that Reagan "emphasized his interest in the budget deficit, which obviously still concerns him."

Bush, who made a fortune in the Texas oil fields before entering politics, said "There's an expression in the oil business, 'Running high and looking good,' when you are drilling a well, and that's the way he is, running high and looking good."



Sailing ... takes me away ...

The sailboarding conditions at Deer Creek Lake have been especially good lately, with beautiful, sunny days and brisk winds prevailing. On weekends, the lake is packed, but during the week the number of sailors is usually around 15 or 20.

Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Computer buff solves mystery of teen hackers

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Seven teenage computer buffs called around the world for free, used other people's credit cards and forced the Defense Department, a military contractor and a telephone company to check for security breaches, authorities said Wednesday.

The Defense Department said there was no penetration of its computer system. AT&T Communications said it is possible billing systems that are bypassed but that satellite communications were not interrupted.

The case was cracked by Patrolman Michael Grenier, a computer buff, who spent 150 hours at his keyboard with South Plainfield Detective George Green to track down the teen-age hackers.

Investigators said they are plowing through information the youths stored and checking whether any of the 630 people nationwide whose names have been found so far were involved in illegal behavior.

Green described the youths as inquisitive teens from normal, everyday families. Of the 630 people whose names were found, he said,

"90 percent probably didn't do anything illegal."

Green said the youths were exchanging information on a computer bulletin board that contained information on false credit card numbers, instructions for making a letter bomb and directions for making devices that trick the telephone company into charging calls to other parties.

Grenier said the youths somehow gained access to AT&T manuals that he described as corporate secrets allowing them to make free overseas telephone calls using a satellite.

Green said the youths got a list of telephone numbers of Pentagon workers and used their computers to dial the numbers. He also said there is evidence they were able to access the computer system of a credit rating company and a medical library that should have been limited to subscribers.

Green said two youths have admitted the telephone and credit card charges. He said police know the two received a car stereo speaker system, a radar detector and magazine subscriptions.

Volcker forecasts danger for economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker on Wednesday warned of "strain, imbalance and danger" in the U.S. economy and once again urged Congress to do something about soaring federal budget deficits.

The chairman of the nation's central bank said the United States had enjoyed a relatively strong economic recovery in the 2 1/2 years with low inflation, but he said budget and foreign aid deficits were posing a growing threat.

"The inherent strength of our eco-

nomy and the momentum of our expansion have carried us a long way," he said in testimony before a House Banking subcommittee. "But we also do not need to look far to see signs of strain, imbalance and danger."

Volcker's comments came a day after the central bank revealed that it had boosted one of its key money supply targets for the rest of 1985, a move interpreted by many as giving the Fed more leeway to continue an easy credit policy designed to foster a rebound in economic growth.

Clouds of opposition hover over Y's Jerusalem Center

By TOM WALTON
Senior Reporter

More clouds of opposition have gathered over the construction of the Jerusalem BYU Study Abroad Center.

In Jerusalem Wednesday, Israel's chief rabbis held a news conference to call for a halt to construction of the facility, charging it would be used to convert Jews to Christianity.

Quoted in a story by the Associated Press, Rabbi Avraham Shaprio and Mordechai Eliyahu said the seven-story building would be "a terrible wound upon the soul of the Jewish community."

Shaprio and Eliyahu, spiritual leaders of the Ashkenazi and Sephardi Jewish communities, said a mass protest rally would take place today at the Walling Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine.

Moshe Dann, spokesman for a small Jewish anti-missionary group known as Yad Le'achim, said The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was "risking its relationship with Jews all over the

world," and pledged "all-out war" to stop construction of the center.

BYU maintains the structure will be used as a purely educational facility.

"Nearly from the beginning the center has faced opposition from orthodox conservative religious factions," said Brent Harker of BYU's Public Communications Office.

Center is for education "We have tried our best to assure the public the center will be used solely for education. It is an extension of BYU and not of the church," Harker said.

"The church has given its solemn word that it will not engage in proselytizing activity — not only at the center but in Israel period."

"Proselytizing among the Jews is not in our interests for practical reasons," said David B. Galbraith, director of Study Abroad in Israel, in an April interview.

Galbraith said although missionary work is a tenet of Mormonism, it is also a church principle to "sustain the law of the land."

Israeli law prohibits non-Jewish churches from proselytizing within the country's borders.

Pledges a "misrepresentation" Dann said pledges by the LDS Church were a "misrepresentation." At the news conference, he displayed to reporters a copy of the Book of Mormon, *Another Testament of Jesus Christ* translated into Hebrew.

"Who is this written for? Not the American Jews. It's written for Israelis," Dann charged. "Mormons have been in Jerusalem for 16 years and they haven't converted a single Jew yet," said Sivanah Meron, spokesman for Mayor Teddy Kollek, who supports the construction.

Harker said BYU's involvement in Israel has been positive for both sides. "The temporary facility we have operated in Israel hasn't hurt any feelings," he said.

Harker said the project is going ahead and will be completed within a year. "We hope the track record will show it to be of benefit to Israel," Harker said.

Prison inmates found stabbed Officials put many areas of facilities under lock-down

By MICHAEL CALL
Universe Staff Writer

Two Utah State Prison inmates were found to have multiple stab wounds to the upper body when they emerged from their cells at approximately 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Prison officials found Leo Duran and Anthony Samora, both age 28, in the medium-security section of the prison. Both were taken to the University of Utah Medical Center.

Samora was flown to the Medical Center by helicopter because of the seriousness of his injuries, and Duran was taken by ambulance, a Corrections Department spokesman said.

Samora is in critical condition with multiple stab wounds to the head, chest and abdomen, a spokesperson for the medical center's public relations department said. Duran is in serious but stable condition with stab wounds to the chest and abdomen.

The incident occurred in the medium-security section of the prison, said Juan Benavidez of the Utah State Corrections Department. "That section is under lock-down until more information is

"No one saw anything, heard anything or will say anything. Not even the victims themselves are saying anything."

— Lt. Ben Forbes of the Salt Lake City Sheriff's Office

obtained."

The medium-security section of the prison holds about 122 of the prison's 1,300 inmates. Earlier Wednesday morning about 900 inmates from the minimum-, medium- and maximum-security sections of the prison were under lock-down.

A homemade device resembling an ice pick was found in the same section of the prison as Duran and Samora, Benavidez said. "The victims were in separate cells, so the two stabbings appear to be separate incidents," he said.

Benavidez said prison officials and the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office are investigating the incident.

"There's not a whole lot to tell," said Lt. Ben Forbes of the sheriff's office. "We've questioned

some inmates and the victims. No one saw anything, heard anything or will say anything. Not even the victims themselves are saying anything."

The sheriff's office responded to a call from the prison at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, Forbes said. "The inmates were found by prison officials at about 7:30 in the morning."

Forbes said the incidents must be related. "When you have two stabbings in one night, you presume they are connected in some way."

Except for the homemade ice pick, Corrections Department officials have no clues as to what happened, Benavidez said. "We have no further information. All I can say is that the incident is under investigation and the medium-security section of the prison is under lock-down."

Although Benavidez said an ice pick-type weapon was found near the place where the stabbings occurred, Forbes reported that no weapon has been found.

Israel is serving two one-to-15-year sentences for attempted robbery and attempted suicide. Samora is serving the same length of time for second-degree robbery, and a concurrent 5-to-life term for aggravated robbery.

Student still in critical condition

Huffaker briefly regains consciousness after heart failure

By ED WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student who collapsed in class Tuesday regained consciousness briefly Wednesday, according to his sister, Paula Huffaker Poulson.

Kent B. Huffaker suffered heart failure shortly before 10 a.m. when he was in class in the N. Eldon Tanner Building. According to bystanders, Huffaker seemed to have fainted.

He is still listed in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit at Utah Valley Regional

Medical Center.

BYU student Paige Curtis, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in exercise physiology, found that Huffaker had no pulse was not breathing and began administering CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation). BYU paramedic Jeff Robinson arrived at the scene and assisted Curtis until Provo City rescue crews arrived.

Huffaker was then transported to the medical center while paramedics continued attempts to establish a heartbeat. Emergency room personnel and Provo City paramedics continued aid for almost half an hour

more before a regular heartbeat returned.

According to cardiologist Dr. Charles Dahl, Huffaker suffered a severe potassium deficiency. The serious metabolic imbalance caused the heart standstill. Doctors are still in doubt as to the cause of the imbalance.

Huffaker was given potassium intravenously to compensate for the deficiency. Shortly thereafter, the level of potassium in his blood shot up when his kidneys failed.

"The doctors have told us his kidneys have failed and are not removing the potassium they gave him," Poulson said. "They're trying to bring the level (of potassium) back

down."

"The doctors have told us he is doing much better but is still not out of the woods. It will still be several days before we can breathe easy," she said.

Dahl and Provo paramedic Vincent Kay commended Curtis for her quick action. She received Red Cross CPR training while serving an internship in New York in 1984. Kay Dows, director of the Central Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross, said Curtis will be nominated for a presidential citation because of the aid she gave Huffaker.

Budget talks collapse; bargainers reject offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional budget talks collapsed in acrimony Wednesday, perhaps dooming efforts to draft a major deficit-reduction package this year.

"We'll call you back as soon as we have something to talk about," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, told House conferees as he adjourned the bargaining session.

Senate bargainers rejected a bottom-line offer from the Democratic-controlled House, and House negotiators accused the Republican-run Senate of continuously changing its targets.

It was unclear when, or if, the Senate would make a counterproposal to the House plan which had been rejected.

"Everywhere I turn, it appears there's no way to go," Domenici said. "What we have to do at this point is decide whether we're going to have a budget, or not have a budget."

Provo Special Education Seminary serves Oakridge School students

by JILL SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Across the parking lot of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building is a small cluster of buildings that houses the Provo Special Education Seminary.

The students are what make this seminary different from others. All of the students attend Oakridge School and live within Nebo or Provo school districts. They are either severely multiply handicapped (meaning both physically and intellectually handicapped), or just intellectually handicapped.

Principal Frederic L. Oliver said this seminary is similar in some ways to other residential seminars run by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints but different in others.

"We are teaching them the plan of salva-

tion through life," Oliver said.

The LDS Church started seminars for the mentally handicapped in 1967 under the direction of Hugh B. Brown, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve. The Provo Special Education Seminary has undergone several changes of location and name since its beginning in 1971. It arrived at its present address and name in 1980.

The seminary classes are divided into mental age categories, ranging from those geared toward the 6- to 18-month-old level to the 6- to 9-year-old level.

In the lower levels, actual spiritual concepts are not taught, but the spiritual aspect is not lost, said Oliver. The kids cannot handle abstract concepts at these levels, but the spirit is strong with them, he added.

To teach these kids, "we take what the kids know and incorporate into what is

taught," he said. Eighty-five to 90 percent of old material is used to present 10 to 15 percent of new material.

Another way the kids are aided is by personal attention and love. "We want them to do their best so that they feel good about themselves and so that others feel good about them," said Oliver.

"We try to relate concepts to a spiritual framework that they can apply to life. Their right is to learn of God," said Oliver.

Oliver's teaching methods are different from what has been used in the past. "The last 10 years have been the most progressive in the United States in Special Education," he said.

To show just how much progress has been made, Oliver said that several students have been placed in jobs in the community.

"Fifteen years ago our dream was to have

these kids in a sheltered workshop," Oliver said. "Now we are way beyond that."

Working in the community is the ultimate goal for the students. To achieve this goal, constant reference to the gospel subject and how it relates to working is made.

In a lesson on attitude, Oliver told the students, "We want to learn how to live in life and not have bad attitudes. You do not tell your boss how to do the job."

Susan Alger, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in family science, is an intern at the seminary. She said she got involved in the program after observing a seminary class as an assignment.

Alger said parents approve of the seminary program, even many who were not LDS. "They like what we teach here: social skills and loving each other."

Feeling invulnerable could be hazardous

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite statistics that chronicle the dangers of smoking, the prevalence of divorce and the frequency of car accidents, people still smoke, ignore their spouses and drive without buckling their seat belts.

Those people feel protected by an "illusion of invulnerability" — a belief that misfortune always befalls someone else, said a social psychologist at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

"The paradoxical danger in this attitude is that it may make us, in fact, more vulner-

able," said assistant professor Linda Perloff. "When we believe we are immune to misfortune, precautions seem unnecessary."

At the heart of the illusion is people's tendency to think of someone inferior to themselves when they invoke the image of an "average" person overtaken by misfortune, Perloff said.

That can help people by reducing anxiety, but it can harm them by leaving them unprepared to cope with misfortune, she said.

"The trick may be to weaken the illusion just enough to promote preventive behavior

without undermining our basic sense of security," she said.

To test her theory, Perloff studied 290 college freshmen and sophomores.

She asked 100 students how likely they thought they were to fall victim to cancer, a heart attack, high blood pressure, drinking problems, a sexually transmitted disease, diabetes, a car accident, being mugged or divorced.

She also asked them to rate the likelihood of those events in the life of an average person, an average college student, their closest

friend, a sibling or their parents.

The findings indicate that "subjects do indeed see themselves as less vulnerable than the average person or the average college student. . . . But what was interesting was they rated close friends, siblings and parents as also invulnerable — not just themselves."

Perloff said her findings might not represent the general population because her subjects were college students.

"I suspect that the illusion grows weaker as people grow older, have more illnesses and see more friends and family die."

Small claims court favors plaintiffs

By MICHAEL CALL
Universe Staff Writer

The advice at the end of a current TV show that suggests "Take them to court" may not be a bad idea.

More than \$5,000 was awarded to 16 plaintiffs in Provo's Small Claims Court during the month of June. The average award was \$324.22, according to court records.

According to records of the 8th Circuit Court in Provo, 19 cases were decided in June. Of these, only three decisions, each for \$600, were in favor of the defendant.

The real court goes a lot faster than the TV show "The People's Court," said Alyse Sigman, a deputy clerk assigned to Orem Small Claims Court. "Many times a judge may spend only a few seconds on a case."

From babysitting to bad checks

Court records show that a variety of cases came before the bench during June. The complaints ranged from unpaid babysitting bills to bad checks.

One plaintiff sued a local service station for \$600 because the owner sold water-contaminated gas. The plaintiff argued the gas damaged his car. The judge agreed with him and awarded the plaintiff \$600 plus court costs.

According to Utah state law, the maximum amount that can be awarded in small claims court is \$500. This differs from state to state, and can be as high as \$1,000.

"Quite a few people are surprised when they come in expecting to sue for \$1,000 and find out that \$600 is the limit," said Sigman. According to Sigman, Utah law once set the limit at \$400. "About two years ago people lobbied the legislature, and the limit was raised to \$600. All that's needed to raise the limit is people to lobby the legislature."

To file suit, a person not only needs to fill out a Small Claims Affidavit and Order, but must also pay a \$12.50 filing fee.

Claims can be for money settlements only. "This court cannot be used to sue for possession of property or to put a tenant out," the affidavit reads.

Once the affidavit is filed, the papers must be served. Although anyone of legal age can serve papers, most people prefer to have them served by a constable, because a uniformed officer carries more weight.

Trial dates are set once the affidavit is filed. If the defendant does not show up for court on the specified day, the judge may make a default judgement in favor of the plaintiff.

"Many times people don't even show up to the trial. They think that if it's not convenient for them to show up, they don't have to. What they don't realize is that the judge can make a decision against them," the Orem deputy clerk said.

If plaintiff and defendant show up, the judge asks questions similar to the format used on the TV show. Witnesses may be brought by either party.

"If there is someone you need as a witness who refuses to attend the trial, you may ask the court to issue a subpoena, which will compel the person to attend," the affidavit reads.

Once the case is heard, the judge makes a decision. "Sometimes he makes a decision on the spot, and sometimes he needs to do some research before he can make a fair judgment," Sigman said. "But most cases go pretty fast."

If the defendant refuses to pay once the decision has been handed against him, the plaintiff has several options. He or she may subpoena the defendant to testify about his (the defendant's) assets and income. The judge can then make a supplemental order. A more extreme measure is to require the sheriff to seize all bank accounts, stocks, bonds and other assets of the defendant.

According to Utah law, the plaintiff may not appeal judgments of the Small Claims Court, but the defendant may appeal within five days.

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Civil defense alters traditional image

By FRANK MONTOYA, Jr.
Senior Reporter

White-helmeted air raid wardens searching darkened skies for enemy aircraft from rooftop perches, and old gentlemen reminding homeowners to maintain wartime blackout regulations are some of the images people have of the civil defense program and its workers.

With the advent of the 1970s, however,

the impact of civil defense agencies lessened when federal officials began to phase out local programs, said Lt. Gary Clayton, Utah County's emergency management coordinator. "By 1980, civil defense was basically non-functional."

In July 1981 Utah County revived its civil defense capabilities. It was then that the county sheriff's office assumed control of the local agency and changed its name to

Emergency Management, he said.

"In 1984, we went a step further by consolidating Emergency Management with all the other emergency services in the county, creating the Division of Emergency Services," he said.

In addition to civil defense work, the division oversees the activities of a central dispatch for Utah County which includes search and rescue teams, jeep patrol, fire pro-

grams, the Timpanogos Emergency Response Team, search dogs and the Sheriff's Auxiliary Communications Team, he said. "Although we have problems with funds, we get good support from the County Commission," Clayton said. "We have a tremendous amount of work to do yet but we are further than most counties." In fact, Utah County has as good a program or better than any other in the state, he said.

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'Culturgrams' editor wins award for pamphlets

"Culturgrams," used by many missionaries to learn about cultures of different countries, has won editor V. Lynn Tyler the award of outstanding senior interculturalist of 1985 by an organization designed to help people of different cultures understand each other.

The International Society for Intercultural Education, Training and Research (SIETAR) honored Tyler of the BYU Kennedy Center. He is general editor of "Culturgrams," a series of pamphlets that explain the intricacies of 80 cultures throughout the world. More than 200,000 culturgrams were circulated last year.

All members helped. "The award was given for advances in the field for people around the world," said Tyler about the honor. According to Tyler, all members of the Kennedy Center staff have helped to bring about this award, although "Culturgrams" earned the center recognition.

"Culturgrams" are only one of many publications by the Kennedy Center," he said. "Not only publications, but information and referral services as to how people handle interactions and problems between themselves and other distinct peoples, helped earn the award."

Were church oriented. Elder O. Leslie Stone started "Culturgrams" for LDS Church leaders traveling to area conferences. At first, they were church oriented, but now they focus on basic cultural characteristics.

Washington based SIETAR is based in Washington, D.C. with members from about 24 countries. "SIETAR was created about 12 years ago, and its design is to bring professors and scholars together to help people get along with people," Tyler said. Many countries have asked for help from SIETAR International to resolve offenses and confusion which results from basic cultural differences, he added.

The Kennedy Center and "Culturgrams" are a means of providing students and professors with cultural helps, said Tyler. "We give aids to students traveling abroad," he said.

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SPORTS

Computers to help Y staff host 1987 track title meet

By BRUCE HILL
Universe Sports Writer

Computerization is touching the world of sports just as it is virtually every other area of life, and BYU is no exception.

Computers are now managing everything from the 18,000 lockers in the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse to the details of hosting the 1987 NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Behind the keyboard of the computer that keeps the P.E. facilities running smoothly is John Nicholes, the systems manager of the P.E. Services Department.

Nicholes worked with the P.E. Services Department for two years and became the systems manager when the position was created a year ago.

"I had the experience and was familiar with the system and it was better than hiring someone new," said Nicholes.

The systems manager works as an analyst, which Nicholes likens to an architect who makes up the blueprints to a desired program.

A programmer then takes the blueprints and builds the program and debugs it. Nicholes currently has one programmer and plans to have up to two more in the future.

Nicholes is in charge of scheduling any type of activity that involves BYU sporting facilities, including buildings, fields and equipment.

"We keep people from running into each other," he said.

In May of 1987, BYU will host the NCAA Track and Field Championships. Even though this event is still 22 months away it has become the main project on Nicholes' agenda.

Working out the details of a meet as important as the championships has been a challenge for someone who admits his only sports background was as a high school wrestler.

"You don't need too much knowledge of sports to schedule the buildings," said Nicholes. "But, if I write a program on track then I need to know about track."

To understand the workings of a track meet of this size Nicholes has the help of the BYU track coaches on different occasions.

"It took 300 people to put on the meet in 1982 and the computers can replace 200 of the."

— Dan Wilson
— Computer programmer



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
John Nicholes, systems manager of P.E. Services, works at one of the computers used by the department. Nicholes and the department is working on a program for use in 1987 when BYU again hosts the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Nicholes is getting input from the athlete's perspective from Dan Wilson, a senior from Menominee, Mich., majoring in computer science. Wilson is also working as a programmer for Nicholes.

Wilson was a distance runner on the BYU track team and also worked at the 1982 NCAA championships, which were hosted by BYU.

In 1982, the meet didn't use any computers so all of the work for the meet in 1987 has been from square one.

Nicholes reports that his office did a feasibility study to determine the best way to utilize computers in the most efficient and cost effective manner.

The study showed one of the alternatives is for the track and field stadium to be wired with permanent jacks to which the computer terminals will be hooked up. Primary locations would have terminals at them during the entire meet with secondary locations where terminals could be used at periodic times.

Terminals would be used to access information on who is participating in certain events and as well as to record the results of events.

Prior to the start of the meet each contestant will send in an entry blank. This entry blank will include various data necessary to assign each contestant to his

or her events.

Information on fastest times is needed in the track events to assign the runners to their respective lanes. The fastest runners in each race are automatically assigned lanes four and five because they are the most strategic lanes to have.

The program will also be set up so the fastest runners don't compete against each other in any of the preliminary heats.

To keep all of the events in order, Nicholes has separated them into four categories. Running events of 800 meters and less have been labeled under the heading of track.

Relays and events more than 800 meters will be designated on the computer program as field events.

Field events are divided into two categories. Any event that involves vertical measurements, such as the pole vault or high jump, are designated as height events.

Events that are measured horizontally, such as the discus or long jump, are under the heading of distance.

During the meet the computers will save time in figuring results and cut down the number of people needed to stage it.

"It took 300 people to put on the meet in 1982 and the computers can replace 200 of them," said Wilson.

Y releases 1985-86 hoop schedule

Five NCAA postseason basketball participants and two National Invitational Tournament teams from last season will be among the 28-game schedule for the BYU men's basketball team.

Season tickets for the 1985-86 schedule go on sale Aug. 1 at 9 a.m. at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, according to Larry Duffin, BYU ticket manager.

The Cougars open their regular season on Nov. 23 in Provo against Washington State, but will have a preseason Varsity Preview on Nov. 16 and a game against Yugoslavia on Nov. 22. Notre Dame, Washington, Pepperdine, Fordham and Western Athletic Conference foes San Diego State, UTEP

and New Mexico were postseason teams this past season. Notre Dame returns to Provo on Jan. 13 for a Monday-evening game at the Marriott Center.

BYU will play in two holiday tournaments, the 12th Annual Cougar Classic and the Second Annual Kactus Classic in Tempe, Ariz. The pairings for the Cougar Classic are Pepperdine vs. Western Illinois and BYU vs. Long Beach State on Dec. 13.

On Dec. 6-7 BYU will be in the Kactus Classic with Arizona State, Texas Christian and Fordham, but pairings have not yet been announced.

The Cougars will also travel to face Oregon and Oral Roberts in non-conference action.

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Fall football practices to start next month

By MARK KNOWLES
Universe Sports Writer

After a four-month off season, the BYU football team will begin practices the first week in August.

Fall practice sessions will focus on what the team needs to accomplish when facing the first opponents of the 1985 season.

According to Cougar assistant coach Dick Felt, there are some important differences between spring and fall practices.

"In the spring, we may have graduated a number of players," he said. "We use spring practice to find out who will fill holes left by those players."

According to NCAA rules, college teams must hold spring training while school is still in session. In BYU's case, this means the team begins the practice sessions in March.

When asked if this means practicing in the snow, Felt said, "At times it does, but the weather has surprisingly been very kind to us for the past few years."

Spring training is also a time for introducing basic team philosophies and running drills in passing, running, catching, blocking, mobility and

other basics of the game.

"We use spring practice as a basis for deciding who will start the season," said Felt. "However, to date there are still some question areas on who will start."

Felt said that in fairness to the players, some of the starting positions will be assigned after the players have another chance to prove themselves in the fall practice sessions.

NCAA regulations also limit the duration of spring and fall practice sessions. Each team is allowed 20 practice sessions in the spring. These must be completed within a period of 30 days. After the spring sessions are over, teams cannot practice again until about three weeks before the first game of the season.

During the months between practices, players participate in a conditioning program. The program includes running, weight lifting and other activities designed to keep the players in shape.

During fall practice, the team focuses on what needs to be done to prepare for the first games of the season. Starting positions are solidified and emphasis is placed on working together as a team.

One year's time brings changes for MVP Hoyt

(AP) — A year ago ago he led the major leagues in losses. But LaMar Hoyt of the San Diego Padres made that seem like ancient history as he won the Most Valuable Player award in the 1985 All-Star Game.

"I had trouble getting the ball over the plate," Hoyt, the National League's starting pitcher, said Tuesday.

That's a problem Hoyt hasn't had much this year — he's only walked 13 batters in 138 innings.

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Ueberroth optimistic strike can be avoided

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who said early this week that he thought a player strike was possible, was more optimistic on Tuesday, predicting that a strike deadline will put pressure on negotiators to agree on a new collective bargaining agreement.

On Monday, the Major League Players Association set an Aug. 6 deadline for agreement on the pact that expired last December. After more than 30 meetings over the past five months, the owners and players are still far apart.

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LIFESTYLE



Parading 1920s style, a cluster of cast members from "Pajama Game" concludes a musical number. Director Ivan Crosland has given a fresh angle to the show by setting it during the prohibition era.

'Pajama Game' to offer summer escape into '20s

by DESIREE HUBERT
Universe Staff Writer

"Pajama Game," BYU's last play of the 84-'85 season, is moving into its last week of rehearsal and promises to be entertaining and "a good summer escape," according to Director Ivan Crosland.

"Pajama Game" is a Tony Award winning musical about the employees of the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory and their bid for a raise. The audience can relate to the show, said Crosland, because of its contemporary "feel" and the way it breaks down the wall between audience and actor.

"Pajama Game" has a paradoxically innocent yet daring quality about it, which gives the show a new look, Crosland said.

Crosland has chosen the 1920s as the setting for the show because he believes this musical portrays the same innocent

wildness of the prohibition era. Musical numbers such as "Hernando's Hideaway" accentuate this feeling, he said.

The set design is based on the idea of pop-out cards in an art deco style which add to the free and exuberant feeling of the show. The set is simplistic with transitions between scenes being done by the performers themselves, making it almost part of the choreography.

The approach for the choreography is also different, said the show's choreographer Linda Cameron, a graduate student from Santa Monica, Calif., studying theater and dance. Cameron said the most challenging aspect of working with this ensemble is trying to focus its energy.

The cast is a large one, with many faces that will be new to BYU audiences.

Carrie Beutler, a senior from Irving, Texas, majoring in theater, plays Babe Williams, the female romantic lead. This

will be her first major role at BYU. She sees her part as challenging because she has to convey both the fighting and romantic sides of Babe's character.

Jeff Hardy, a junior from Boulder, Colo., majoring in musical composition, plays Sid Sorokin, the male romantic lead. Hardy was previously seen as a lead in "The King and I" but finds his present role more demanding because this role demands more of him as an actor and singer.

Joanna McConnell, a senior from Hermiston, Ore., in the music theater program, plays Gladys, a character she said has been given more depth and sophistication than usual.

Richard Moge, a senior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in Asian Studies, plays Vernon Hines, the "Time Watch Man" and Gladys' comical counterpart.

"Pajama Game" will be staged in the Pardoe Drama Theater beginning July 25.

Wakefields to oversee dance camp

Lee and Linda Wakefield, the current U.S. Theater Arts Champions, have organized and will oversee a ballroom dance camp at BYU. The camp will conclude with a showcase of performances.

Lee Wakefield is the artistic director for the YU Ballroom Dance Company, currently the U.S. Formation Champions.

For the fifth consecutive year the Wakefields will be offering a variety of dance classes for children and professionals. "Last year we had the maximum students possible," Mrs. Wakefield said. "The camp has grown every year, so we are offering more classes to accommodate everyone interested."

On the last day of the camp, which runs from July 1 through Aug. 2, there will be a showcase of dances. "We'll have many of the professional dancers, guest instructors and students perform," she said.

Guest instructors this year include Ron Montez and Elizabeth Curtis, who have been the U.S. 14th Champions for the past five years; Roy Avar, a former British Exhibition Champion; and Uddy Schwimmer, who has choreographed

routines for television specials; and Lenore Hughes, the director of local and regional dance festivals in California.

"Fifteen different types of dances will be offered to participants of the camp," Linda Wakefield said. "Most of our participants are from a state other than Utah. Last year we had people from 45 states."

"It's interesting to see the dancers from other states adapt their standards to conform to the standards at BYU," she said. "They go to great lengths just to participate."

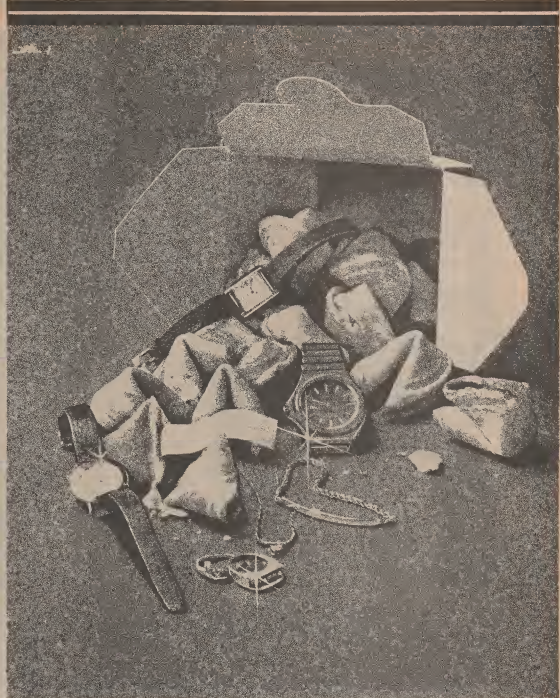
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Major salmonella outbreaks have not affected BYU dairy

By **STEPHEN M. WILLIAMS**
Universe Staff Writer

Two major outbreaks of salmonella in the dairy industry, but consumers of BYU dairy products can rest assured they are receiving 100 percent real dairy products that have been safely and sanitarly processed.

According to Ralph Johnson, manager of BYU Dairy Products Laboratory, salmonella comes from a bacteria that contaminates dairy products.

It can originate in milk from infected cows and from post-pasteurization contamination. Raw milk that is not properly pasteurized can also carry bacteria, he said.

Milk must be pasteurized at 140 degrees Fahrenheit to kill bacteria that can cause salmonella. BYU's dairy pasteurizes at 170 degrees Fahrenheit, Johnson said. "Our pasteurization equipment won't even work if we drop below 160 degrees."

State inspectors visit the dairy lab every three months to check temperatures, times and thermometer accuracy. The Utah State Department of Agriculture also conducts bacterial tests once a month.

SOARING insurance expenses driving up cost of ski passes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A trend toward increased liability insurance is driving up the cost of ski passes at Utah resorts, according to industry experts.

Such an increase has already prompted increased prices for the 1985-86 season. "A ski area's rates must reflect its costs," said Richard Houlihan, president of Solitude Ski Resort Co. and insurance liaison for the National Ski Area Association.

The Park City Ski Area is planning to raise adult day passes from \$24 to \$26. Area passes at Snowbird Ski Resort will increase from \$22 to \$25, "partially because of the increased insurance rates," said marketing representative Randy Montgomery.

Houlihan said Solitude's rates haven't been determined yet. "We haven't negotiated our new insurance rates yet, and that will be a factor. But Solitude's rates will continue to be competitive."

The ski industry's rates are skyrocketing nationwide due to the trend in liability insurance that is also affecting liquor clubs, trucking lines, cities and towns, day-care centers and many other places that could be the targets of damage suits, he said.

"Juries in recent years have been awarding large damage claims to plaintiffs around the country," he said. "The result has been losses exceeding investment income and it has limited insurance companies' ability to write liability insurance."

AT-A-GLANCE

ASBYU Cabinet Positions: The ASBYU President's Office is in the University Center building. The cabinet is an exciting opportunity for those interested in leadership, management, O.B. or legislative concerns. Applications are available at the ELWC Information Desk or call ext. 4085.

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OLD MILL 377-2338

Study halls, renovations improve BYU dormitories

By **TARA MARTIN**
Universe Staff Writer

Through the years on-campus housing has undergone some changes. One of the most successful changes for all three of the housing areas is the introduction of the "study hall" or "quiet hall" — floors set aside for students looking for peace and quiet.

"We try to create an environment for any student superior education," said Harold Redd, director of BYU Housing. The concept of 24-hour quiet attracts serious-minded students, said David Hunt, assistant manager of Helaman Halls. Students don't have to worry about the pranks and noise common in other halls. Study hall residents respect each other's desire for silence.

High rate of return
Specialty halls, such as study halls and upperclassmen halls, see a high rate of return among the students that live in them. "We have a 45 to 50 percent return rate in the specialty halls," said Donna Hoover, manager of Heritage Halls.

The reputation of study floors is growing. As more students have requested places in these halls, the program has expanded to include more areas.

Meeting the needs of the students is a priority for the housing administration. Each hall holds council meetings and reports suggestions and grievances to the management. Suggestion boxes and surveys help administrators keep up with the times.

In response to student suggestions, each of the three housing areas has a computer lab, typewriters and tutorial services. Some areas even have weight-training and exercise equipment.

Another change in on-campus housing has been the rearrang-

ing of LDS wards and stakes for the areas to increase unity in each area as well as in the individual halls.

"Some of the wards develop traditions, and students like to come back to those wards," said Ashton. "That helps our return rate, too."

On-campus benefits

More people are returning to on-campus housing after living off-campus because of the benefits offered, said Redd.

Most of the housing areas have a 90 percent occupancy rate. In Deseret Towers, approximately 60 percent of residents are freshmen, which is down from a high 70 percent a few years ago. "That shows that older students are coming back because of the special programs," said Ashton.

Improving facilities also attracts students to on-campus housing each year. Heritage Halls is in the process of a two-year kitchen renovation plan. Housing units will be equipped with garbage disposals, dishwashers and microwave ovens.

"Renovating is what students expect," said Hoover. "These things are the norm now; they are no longer luxuries."

Heritage Halls has seen other major changes in the past four years.

In 1982, Heritage eliminated house checks and converted three halls into men's dormitories. Because of the university response for men's dormitories, there are now five men's halls in the area.

The Housing Department recognizes the need for change. As a result "there has been an evolving of philosophy," said Hoover. "People change and we try to move with the people."

During the height of the salmonella scare, the state inspector made an extra visit and double checked BYU's equipment just to make sure everything was safe, Johnson said.

Norm Jones, inspector for Utah's Agriculture Department, said people don't realize the potential danger that can come from contaminated dairy products. Salmonella can cause everything from slight food poisoning to severe infection of intestines and dehydration.

Dr. Manfred Nelson, staff physician at the McDonald Health Center, said most salmonella cases include slight nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

Dairy lab products can be found at any of the cafeterias or stores operated by BYU Food Services. Last week the Utah Dairy Commission honored BYU Food Services for using only 100 percent "Real" dairy products.

The "Real" seal is designed to provide recognition to establishments that use only real dairy items for their table service.

Most large institutions use imitation dairy products, said Karen Barker, director of Food Services for the Utah Dairy Commission. "BYU is one of only six other universities nationwide that have received this honor," she said.

Soaring insurance expenses driving up cost of ski passes

State regulations prohibit insurance companies from writing insurance that exceeds a certain percentage of the net worth of the company, Houlihan said.

Such an increase has already prompted increased prices for the 1985-86 season. "A ski area's rates must reflect its costs," said Richard Houlihan, president of Solitude Ski Resort Co. and insurance liaison for the National Ski Area Association.

The Park City Ski Area is planning to raise adult day passes from \$24 to \$26. Area passes at Snowbird Ski Resort will increase from \$22 to \$25, "partially because of the increased insurance rates," said marketing representative Randy Montgomery.

Houlihan said Solitude's rates haven't been determined yet. "We haven't negotiated our new insurance rates yet, and that will be a factor. But Solitude's rates will continue to be competitive."

The ski industry's rates are skyrocketing nationwide due to the trend in liability insurance that is also affecting liquor clubs, trucking lines, cities and towns, day-care centers and many other places that could be the targets of damage suits, he said.

"Juries in recent years have been awarding large damage claims to plaintiffs around the country," he said. "The result has been losses exceeding investment income and it has limited insurance companies' ability to write liability insurance."

AT-A-GLANCE

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OLD MILL 377-2338

New UHP cars assist roundup of local speeders

Speeders in Utah County may have discovered it is more difficult now than ever to evade the watchful eye of the Utah Highway Patrol (UHP).

High-performance Ford Mustangs have been a part of the local UHP fleet for about three weeks as part of a test program.

The new Mustangs can go from zero to 60 mph in less than six seconds. In contrast, larger four-door trooper vehicles take nearly 19 seconds to reach 60 mph.

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OPINION

Colon surgery evokes support from Americans

President Reagan's recent surgery for the removal of malignant tissue from his colon has caused quite a stir among the American public.

Some people are probably shaking their heads at the media's full-fledged coverage of the president's condition, comparing it to the attention drawn to former president Jimmy Carter's hemorrhoids while he was in office.

Others may see the coverage as another public relations ploy to solicit sympathy from Americans in order to gain support for his politics, particularly his tax-reform plan. Although the assassination attempt in 1981 was not a staged event, the incident caused strong support from the public for the president.

UNIVERSE OPINION

This suggestion was well articulated by Norman Ornstein, a political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute. He was quoted in *The Christian Science Monitor* as saying: "Politically, this will be a bit of a plus for the president. It makes people realize the vulnerability of a president and invites sympathy for him as a human being. When he recovers, that sympathy—at least for a time—will add some clout to his message."

Although there may be some credence to these arguments, the scrutiny of the president's health is an important responsibility of the media.

The absence of such coverage would be a too painful reminder to the American public of the methods that the USSR used in handling the illnesses and deaths of their past leaders Yuri V. Andropov and Konstantin U. Chernenko.

Although Reagan quickly put to rest the campaign issue of his age with a snappy retort directed toward Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale during one of the two presidential debates last fall, his surgery raises new questions.

It is wise to address these questions, as America contemplates the potential of a nation with an incapacitated president.

Perhaps no answers are necessary presently. The president appears to be recovering and said he is feeling "fit as a fiddle."

In an Associated Press report, Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute, was quoted as saying: "There should be no change in his activity pattern" and there is no reason for him to consider retirement.

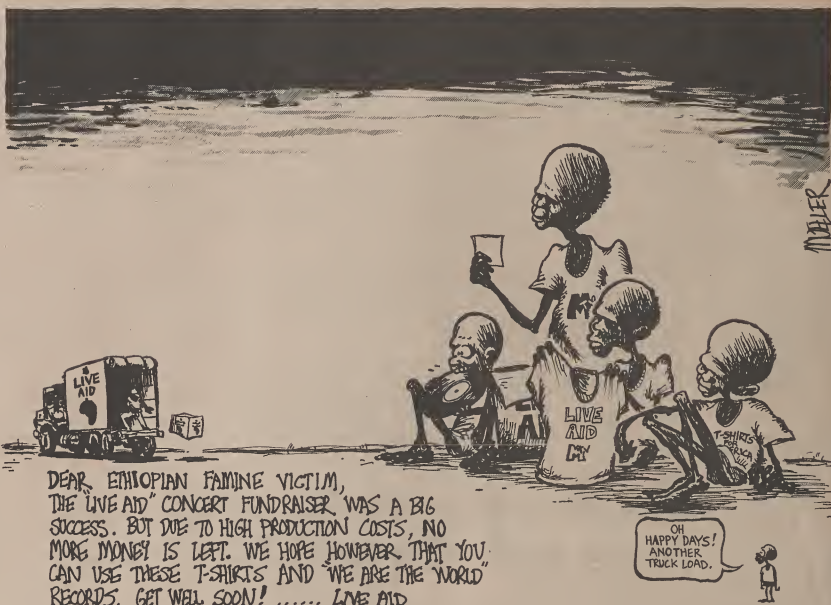
"The majority of patients in exactly the president's situation will certainly survive five years and beyond. It's certainly greater than 50 percent," Rosenberg continued.

Although some questions may loom in American minds about the fitness of the president, presently it appears as though he will soon be back at the helm battling Congress.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial material, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.



There are positions available for tin stackers, soap chippers

I wonder how many people have ever stopped to think about all the possible occupations there are in the world? Probably not many have, but really they are countless. Well, maybe not countless, but at least there are thousands of different things people can do with their lives.

I'm sure many students out there are confused about what they want to major in, since it will have such a tremendous effect on the course of their lives.

For those of you 12th-semester seniors with undeclared majors, as well as those who are freshmen and sophomores with no clue as to what direction you want to take in your studies here, I submit the following:

There is a job out there for you, no matter who you are, or what your abilities. Skeptical are you? Well, you won't be after I explain.

I'll never forget what the valedictorian of my high school class said in his address at graduation. He said we should all have the goal to be successful in life, no matter what jobs we ended up in. He said something like this, "Be the best of whatever you are, even if you end up as the person who pokes holes with forks in the top of meat pies. If that's what you do, do it well."

Last week the Deseret News printed a filler titled "Somebody's Got to Do It." It listed several occupations taken from the Standard Occupational Classification Manual. Have you ever thought someone out there is a hoarse upholsterer? I never had until I read that, but when you think about it, someone has to upholster hearses. The same goes for golf-club head formers, ping pong table assemblers, crab butchers, reptile farmers and dog- and cat-food cooks.

There's an interesting book in the library called, *The Directory of Occupational Titles*. It consists of more than 1,300 pages filled with all the different occupation titles in the United States.

After looking through it for a while, I decided maybe the life of a journalist wasn't for me after all, when there were so many other exciting possibilities available.

For instance, in the "grinding and crushing occupations" I found several exciting jobs. A "shredder tender" the book says, "tends machine that chops and shreds animal stocks (skins, splits, fleshing and trimmings) used in making glue." Fascinating.

Or how about a "soap chipper"? A soap chipper's duties include feeding soap bars into a machine that

reduces them to chips and filling boxes with soap flakes or bars of soap.

The list goes on and on. I could become a net maker, a thread cutter, a floor space allocator, a cotton sampler, a tin stacker, a garbage porter, a lard refiner or even a silver wrapper.

A silver wrapper?

That's someone who spreads silverware on absorbent cloth to remove moisture.

Nobody should feel that job opportunities are limited. Not only that, people should learn to appreciate the many different occupations in the world. After all, what if one had invented the little things that go on the ends of shoelaces? How would we ever lace our shoes? Or what if there were no one to put those magazine subscription offers in BYU bookstore bags? Or what if there were no one to write the mushy poems inside greeting cards? (Okay, there are some things we could do without).

Just remember, there is a job, some job, out there for everyone. Think of that next time you eat a meat pie. Someone had to poke the holes in the top.

—Margaret Hammerland

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Regulation apathy

Editor:

I am surprised that the *Universe* would refer to the Residential Housing Office in an article about fire hazards (11 June, front page). The Housing Office doesn't even seem to know that there are housing regulations.

Originally, the 1954 housing regulations were meant to protect students. Currently housing is required to have a minimum amount of space per student, enough shelving and room to study, desks for every two students, etc. Regulations also protect students from themselves, requiring them to live in approved housing and separating buildings for men and women.

Currently, few students receive information about what must be in

approved housing, and regulations that benefit students are not enforced. Inspections are only made on new, to-be-approved housing and housing involved in complaints; many apartments no longer meet BYU's standards. Additionally, the regulations are so out-dated as to seem prehistoric.

BYU should either let students take care of their own housing problems (eliminating the requirement for approved housing), or enforce the regulations that favor students as much as those that favor the landlords. BYU must start periodic inspections of all BYU approved housing if the current housing system is to work.

Simply, BYU should either help us or leave us alone.

Kent S. Larsen II
Lanham, Md.

Test discrimination

Editor:

I am a returned missionary from a Central American country. I have not received a letter from BYU requiring that I either undergo TB testing or provide proof that I have done so. I also have a roommate who has returned from a mission in a high-risk area, and has attended school here for more than one semester without having been tested. These circumstances persuade me to agree with Julio Caycedo (June 27) that foreign students are being equivocally harassed about TB testing.

If the school is willing to assume that missionaries have complied with the LDS Church requirement that they undergo testing, why not trust foreign students to comply with the USA requirement?

Concern over footing "an enormous bill for TB screening" could perhaps be relieved by notifying only those who have not yet been tested, rather than aggravating those who have already complied.

Lorée Martindale
Boulder, Colo.

Undue harassment

Editor:

I just had a run in at the Wilkinson Center for daring to call an office abnormally inoperative student microphone machines. I was harassed by officials who said, "Nothing in the building concerns you anyway."

I was only trying to make sure a machine got repaired, not overthrow BYU.

Karl Burleigh
Whittier, Calif.

Enthusiasm, vigor at sporting events can be overdone

Marilyn Monroe once said too much of a good thing is never enough. While that may be true in some instances, the old adage that too much of a good thing is not so great applies to the majority of situations.

For example, it is good for a crowd to get involved in the excitement of a sporting event. Being spirited and cheering for the "home team" is something most sports fans enjoy. Some times spectators try to see who can cheer the loudest or be the most enthusiastic at a rivalry game. These activities are great, unless they get out of hand. In such cases, too much of a good thing can be anything but wonderful.

This problem of fans getting out of hand was most vividly brought to the world's attention when 38 people were killed and 437 injured after Liverpool soccer lovers charged Juventus fans in the Heysel Stadium in Brussels at the European Cup Soccer final in May.

The tragedy took place within three minutes—hardly enough time for anyone to realize what was happening. But to the survivors of the incident and the dead, it is all too real.

An eyewitness of the riot, Alberto Michelini of the European Parliament, was quoted in *Sports Illustrated* as saying: "I watched the Liverpool fans jump over the net separating the sections on the stands. A mass of people tied the screaming Liverpool wave of hooligans, savages with broken bottles, iron bars, knives. People were climbing over the wall. Then it collapsed, hundreds of fans were thrown into a pileup with those on the bottom trampled or suffocated. Officials decided to continue the game, as only approximately 200 Liverpool fans had taken part in the charge."

Liverpool lost the cup to Juventus, as well as the dignity of being the most honored soccer city in Europe. It's sad how a few people can bring shame to thousands over a sport that should bring enjoyment to all. Incidents of spectator violence have taken place on a lesser scale in the United States.

One example took place in 1984 after the final game of the World Series

in Detroit's Tiger Stadium. Fans there overreacted to some smashed police cars and hit police and other fans with bottles. The night ended with one dead, 80 injured, 41 arrested and more than \$100,000 in property damage, according to *Time* magazine.

If violence at sporting events took place only occasionally, maybe it could be overlooked. But crowd uprisings and riots have become a common occurrence in the past 15 years at games that are supposed to be entertaining and relaxing.

No one expects to go to a baseball game, or a soccer game, and end up injured or dead. Maybe people are taking sports too seriously.

What would possess fans to cause such destruction?

Alcohol is said to be a contributor to the violence problem. Some stadiums have considered limiting the sale of beer after a certain amount of time is left in the game, and the stadium in Foxboro, Mass., has put such a proposal into practice. It serves only low-alcohol beer and stops serving it about an hour before the end of the game to let fans dry out.

Psychologists have said fans bring their frustrations to the game and, with the help of alcohol, lose control when they get excited.

Jerry M. Lewis, professor of sociology at Ohio's Kent State University, believes the country has entered the era of "the automatic riot" at championship sporting events.

For quite some time Britain's soccer riots have been on a level of violence not yet reached in the United States. Some predict it will get worse, while others say the high cost of tickets and the distance between most rival teams' cities will discourage increased spectator violence. A tragedy such as the one that took place in Brussels, however, can not be ruled out in the United States. Even a small fight in a ball park could turn into a catastrophe.

Sports enthusiasts need to remember "it's just a game." Cheering and team spirit are good, but they need to be kept in perspective. In the case of the enthusiastic Liverpool fans, too much of what they thought to be a good thing ended with only one consequence—disaster.

—Susan Harris

